

## VICTOR EMMANUEL.

## Cutting Down Expenses and Setting Up a New Moral Standard.

(Chicago Tribune.)

King Victor Emmanuel has inaugurated an era of strict economy in connection with the royal household. At the time of his advent to the throne there were 400 horses in the royal stables. The king has reduced this number to 100. Humbert insisted that the litters should be changed four times a day. His son has decreed that it shall be done only twice. The whole service of the court is being reformed, and even the royal dinner table has been reduced to the most modest proportions. The king at the same time providing that there shall be nothing diminished in the grandeur or splendor of state entertainments.

There is one point in connection with the new reign which is particularly worthy of note. Henceforth the Italian court will no longer be as easy of access as heretofore. It has become far more exclusive and the lines more sharply defined. Victor Emmanuel, unlike his two predecessors on the throne, is inexorable on the question of morality and decorum. It may be remembered that a year ago he suddenly dismissed his chief of household, General Peruzzi, and banished him from court for the sole reason that the unfortunate officer, in sending out the "commands" to a ball given by the then crown prince and crown princess at Naples, had inadvertently comprised in the invitations a high official dignitary's wife, who, prior to her marriage, had been a member of the court of the king of the San Carlos theatre.

Military officers have been taken to task for wearing the most elaborate uniforms for marrying, or even publicly associating with women of questionable antecedents while the king's delicacy in money matters is punished, where military officers are concerned, with a stern hand.

The king has likewise intimated to the members of the cabinet that he expects more decorum than heretofore in their mode of life, and that in particular he disapproves of the habit which several of their number have of frequenting public cafes, where they have been accustomed to sit for hours together, surrounded by a petty court of obsequious parasites, discussing political and administrative questions with the utmost freedom. In fact, Signor Gramadi, for so long minister of justice, and as such, the head of the entire judiciary magistracy of the kingdom, used to be seen every night throughout the term of office in one or another of the music halls or cafes chantants of Rome drinking champagne with footlight favorites.

Victor Emmanuel at present is engaged in carefully going through the voluminous papers of his father, the late king, father, employing the early hours of the morning before breakfast for the purpose. Humbert made a point of never under any circumstances destroying any letter that was addressed to him. Everything, no matter how trivial, in the way of epistolary communication, was filed away. And while this has resulted in the accumulation of an immense mass of perfectly useless paper, the examination thereof by the young king is not without enlightening him on the subject of many peculiarities with regard to the studiousness of his father.

Religion, some of whom cannot fail to be terribly perturbed at the discovery that the king is now going through the voluminous correspondence of his father, has been in the habit of keeping communications, confidential and otherwise, addressed to him.

Putting it Delicately. (Chicago Tribune.) "George," said Mrs. Ferguson, as they went in to dinner, "I wish you would tell Benny, in some way so it will not offend him, that he takes too much sugar in his coffee. It isn't good for him and I know his mother wouldn't allow it."

"Benny," said Mr. Ferguson, a few minutes later, turning to the young nephew who was visiting them, "you don't mind, quite enough coffee with your sugar."

## SOUSA WON CHIEF POINTS.

## How Supreme Court Decided Case of Mrs. Blakely vs. Bandmaster.

(Philadelphia North American.)

In an opinion by Justice Brown, the supreme court of Pennsylvania, in Pittsburgh, recently affirmed the decision of the common pleas court of Philadelphia county in the case of Mrs. Anna B. Blakely against John Philip Sousa, the celebrated bandmaster.

David Blakely, prior to November, 1886, when he died, owned and managed Sousa's band. After his death Sousa claimed the library of the band, good will and all royalties from copyrights as his exclusive property. This was resisted by the Blakely estate, and a bill in equity was filed to enforce the estate's claim to the entire library, one-half of the royalties from copyrighted music composed by Sousa, and one-half of the concert proceeds until Aug. 1, 1890.

Former Judge James Gav Gordon was retained by the bandmaster, and argued the case in the common pleas court and in the supreme court, being opposed by James Beck and John G. Johnson, on behalf of Mrs. Blakely. The case was of vital importance to Sousa, as it involved the right to use his own name and earnings, past and future.

In speaking of the effect of the decision, Judge Gordon said in his opinion: "The decision settles the two principal points in dispute in favor of Sousa. These points were as follows: Sousa's widow claimed that Sousa had parted with property in the title, 'Sousa and his band,' and that he should be allowed from using it; second, she claimed that Sousa's contract to play under Blakely's management lasted for five years, and was not terminated by his death. This was the only point of any importance on which Sousa loses. We are affirmed on this point below. I cannot say how much money it relates to, but it is a trifling comparison with the principal points of contention."

Today's decision decides these points finally in our favor. The other points were minor. The band library involves a matter of a few musical scores. We have about half of which we must surrender. The royalties claimed by Mrs. Blakely related to the sale of music composed by Sousa up to Blakely's death. This is the only point of any importance on which Sousa loses. We are affirmed on this point below. I cannot say how much money it relates to, but it is a trifling comparison with the principal points of contention."

Prostrate. (Judge.) First New Yorker—By the way, while I was over looking at the Paris show I forgot all about baseball. What is the standing of the New York club now? Second New Yorker—Standing! They are lying down.

Wrinkles. (Philadelphia Press.) Miss Passer—Yes, and when he proposed I tried to pretend that I didn't care for him at all. I tried hard not to let him read any encouragement in my face, but he did.

What They Really Want. (Philadelphia Record.) Chairman Hanna, who is traversing the far west under the name of Senator Hanna, is making a tour of the country to see the audiences that the paramount issue of the

campaign is: "Shall everything remain as it now is?" There is nothing Senators Hanna and Frye want so little as to let things remain as they now are, except so far as the offices and spoils are concerned. What they want the most (though they are keeping very quiet about it just now) is the distribution of \$20,000,000 in subsidies to steamship owners. This is one of the reasons why they have gone to South Dakota on an errand to get R. F. Pettigrew—a deadly enemy of this subsidy job—out of the United States senate.

## Where They Make a Mistake.

(New York Journal.)

One of the most extraordinary features of this political campaign is the apparent belief of men like Mr. McKinley, Mr. Hanna and Mr. Roosevelt that the American people are so dull and shallow that they can be fooled in season and out of season.

## For Bryan to the Last.

(Mexico Mo.) Special Chicago Tribune.)

Probably the oddest epitaph on record has been ordered on a monument to be made at a marble establishment in this city. It is to be erected at the grave of B. B. Norris, who died in Montecore county in April. It reads as follows: "To the memory of B. B. Norris, died in April. Kind friends I've left behind, cast your votes for Jennings Bryan."

## VICTORY.

(Judge.)

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REG to advise their friends and the general public that their main yard is now located at 223-5 West South Temple street, Salt Lake City, Utah. We are carrying a complete stock of Lumber, Sash, Doors, Etc. Please give us a trial. We guarantee satisfaction and prompt delivery. Branch Yard at Sugar, corner Eleventh East and Twelfth South.

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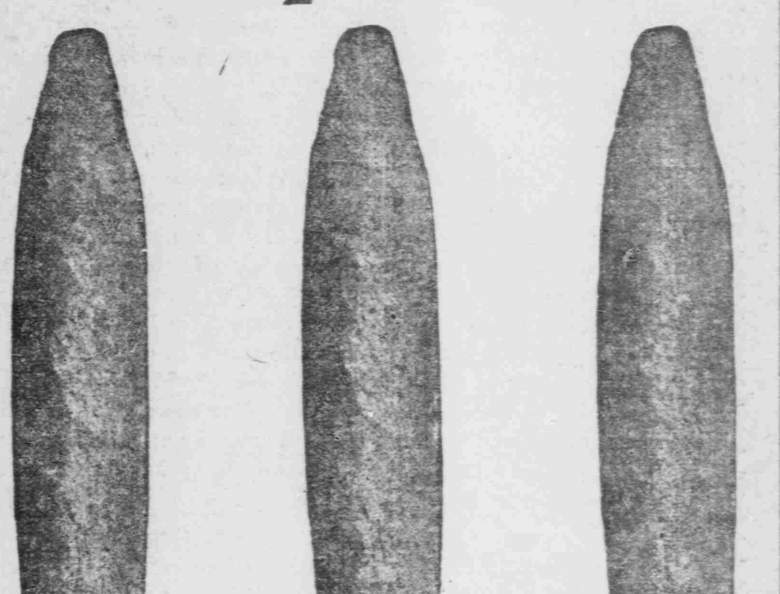
## REMEMBER THE PLACE.

The nearest Lumber Yard to Main St. on South Temple St.

# It's Not The Price But it's the Satisfaction In them.

The price is only a quarter. The satisfaction is a good dollar's worth.

## Get Five "Imports"



At ONE you'll say "This is different." At TWO you'll say, "Yes! very different. At THREE you'll say "Certainly pleasing." At FOUR, "This is tobacco with some TASTE to it. At FIVE "A wonder nobody brought such leaf into the country before. Guess I'll get a box for my desk drawer."

## The Point Is That They Grow On You.

Never "gag" and have a fulsome smack of natural tobacco richness.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

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Wholesale Distributors.

108 WEST SECOND SOUTH, SALT LAKE.

# Sensational Stove Sale.

The great coal strike is over! A big break in the price of soft and hard coal may now be expected!! If you have been postponing the purchase of your stove—wait no longer! Come to the Utah store and profit by the lowest prices ever named for standard, well-known, high-grade stoves. These offerings hold good all week so if you can't come Monday, come Tuesday. Read the values! Tell your neighbors!!

## Radiant Home Air Blast Stoves.



FOR SOFT COAL, HARD COAL, COKE AND WOOD.

This is a particularly handsome oak stove, extra heavy and well made, fitted with patent air blast fire pot. This fire pot is practically indestructible, holds fire and throws off an even, continuous heat like a base burner. This stove is richly carved and decorated. Worth \$30.00.

Special Sale Price

**\$20.00**

## Junior Oak Stove.

For coal or wood. This is a splendid oak stove, fitted air tight, screw drafts, finely trimmed and very heavy. Worth \$10.00.

Special Sale Price

**\$6.50**

## Red Oak Stove for Coal or Wood.

This oak stove is made from the best of material, using No. 16 sheet steel, and good, heavy cast fire pots and grates, trimmed with nickel top ring and foot rests. A splendid stove for the money, and one of our best sellers. Having handled it for about ten years we are in position to know whereof we speak, and warrant it to be as stated. Worth \$15.00.

Our Special Price

**\$9**

This Hot Air Blast Heater is made very carefully and will outlast any stove of its class. It is also a great coal saver; richly carved and decorated. Worth \$16.00.

Our Special Price \$11.00

National Hot Air Blast Stoves for Soft Coal

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